

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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PUR CONGRESS.

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This is a great year for the kicker.

With four tickets in the field he ought to he able to make a choice.

The Philman car company pays a 30 per cent. dividend for the past year, about 0 per cent, of which is gained from the starvation wages of the Pullman car porters, which are made up indirectly from the "tips" blown in by the traveling pub-

The Topeka Capital puts it this way: "Rum, Resubmission and Robinson. That's all right as to the alliteration, but we apprehend the Capital will find that

The managers of the Bourbon and Clase county fairs have kindly rememhered the editor of the EAGLE by sending the present month. The county fair is one of the most enjoyable events of the

It has been a whole week since the gossips have located ex-P. M. G. Clarkson in business, but the matter has not been lost sight of by that contingent, They have just placed him in Atlanta, Ga., at the head of a daily newspaper enterprise with a capital backing of \$250,000.

The Democratic state convention met made its nominations, built a platform and adjourned. The hattle is now set in array. That the Republican ticket will be elected, provided the campaign is properly conducted, is a foregone conclusion.— Atchison Champion,

view of the fact that selecting and putting up the ticket and platform is the biggest half and most important part of the campaign work, don't you think?

There is a prospect on foot in London to form a federation of the whole of the shipping trade of the British Empire for the purpose of dealing with the labor questions of all parts of the world, and, in particular, resisting the demands and every intelligent patriot of the country, actions of the trades unions and their and especially those who attended and members. A meeting has been held by took part in the re-ent grand encamp-British ship-owners representing an ag. ment of the Grand Army of the Republic gregate capital of upwards of a hundred in Boston: million pounds sterling. Against such in organization, the labor unions would stand a mighty poor chance, when it is formed for the especial purpose of fighting them, and their strikes would avail in the first flavors associations by his liest official and its famous associations by his ing them, and their strikes would avail first official act in naming the beautiful combine.

The death of ex-Senator Christianev, Soil and Witig parties, from which arose Revere's free thinker in politics, but possessed of compromising disposition, he rendered Cambridge on the south and its old olm that was not headed out, has begun a fellows don't like it they should emidelegate to the first national Republican | mand of the American forces. 1875 he was elected United States sena-tor from Michigan, serving two years, when he resigned to accept the Peruvian earthworks thrown up by General Isreal Colonel Field thinks a part of his field crass have done the very best thing they mission. After going to Washington he Putnam's troops immediately after or on of cane will run as high as ten or twelve contracted a matrimonial alliance which forever blurred a brilliant career.

The result of the election in Maine is gratifying one to the administration, for throats rang out in half hour salutes to ugals it is construed as an emphatic endorse the nation's dead leader. ment of it. But in point of fact it was more in the nature of a personal endorse memorates two great wars, and standing cusugh syrup on hand to keep the mill beard about your little smelter way ment of the two prominent members of on its ramparts, Commander-in-Chief busy till that time, the administration—Blaine and Road Venzey exclaimed: "I determined to The mill is now the administration—Blaine and Reed. the election in Vermont only three days the authority of 450,000 men, veterans before, where the administration party the Grand Army of the Republic, the lost nearly 14,000 votes. Had the condi-tions in the two states been reversed in This declaration General Venzey retions in the two states been reversed in this respect there is little doubt in our peated as a text for his address before mind that the results, would have been mind that the results would have been likewise reversed. Maine is a reliably California, and Bosworth Post of Maine, 47 hundreds of one per cent of sugar re-Republican state, but it very seldom is at a reception given at Charlestown th od in the attitude towards the administration that it occupies at present. Bill,

The Republican tariff bill does not pro- ing of the tattered battle flags, for pose to exclude. It means to get some-thing like the same amount of revenue from diminished importations. It is not certain that a deficit can be avoided in

sition. It has been claimed by so the defenders of the McKinley bill that it would effect a considerable reduction of the revenues by its exclusive operation. There is no sort of doubt that such delicated this conspicuous and enduring was the impression near the close of the consideration of the measure by the senate; else that body would hardly have increased the internal revenue tax on to bacco and other articles in order to provide against a difficiency if possible. Its too late to dodge, governor, and you had just as well acknowledge that you are wrong. At any rate you cannot convince the people that you are not.

#### A DIPLOMATIC COUP.

The way in which the average editorial writer disposes of the affairs of Europe, Asia and Africa indicates most forcibly that even if these gentlemen have any difficulty in managing politics in their own country, they may yet be Bisamarks and Cavours in disguise, as it is Montgomery county | possible that their political talents would find greater scope in a country, other than one such as this, where every one is constitutionally born free and equal and secured in the rights, privileges and

> immunities of citizenship Our attention has lately been drawn to an article in the Birmingham Age-Herald, in which "A Balkan Confederacy"

The Age-Herald, in the course of its article, states that the scheme of a Balkan Confederacy is likely to be proposed by England in the event of a European conference; but in the same article in which this appears, we find the scheme of the Age-Herald itself, which will effectually dispose of the English idea wherever the Age-Herald circulates.

The Age-Herald says: "The proper thing to do with these Balkan countries would be, we think, to make a present of them to Greece, with permission to that plucky little kingdom to wipe out Robinson us the intervening Turkish possessions as his M. D. He ought to write after his soon as possible

That is a thoughtful scheme, and there is a generosity about it that quite captivates the reader.

Greece, in wiping out the intervening Turkish possessions, it is true, might be put to some trouble, but there is a freshness about the plan that makes it attractive. The English plan has been discounted.

THE CONTEST NOT ENDED YET.

Inasmuch as the senate has concluded the "Rebellion" that belongs in it will its work on the tariff bill and passed that not be as easily left out of the actual it- measure it may seem like a senseless waste of time and effort to discuss the subject further just now. But the bill has not become a law yet and it is some what doubtful if it will unless the senate recedes from some of the more importhibits that occur each on the 23d-26th of ant amendments that body made to the ant amendments that body made to the house bill. And until it is disposed of for this session, if not finally, it is not only admissable but important that the state papers give the "devil" his dues.

A prominent Kansas warrier said in a duck, A good riddance. sentiment of the public generally and of a large majority of the Republican party in particular, should be kept before the lawmakers for their guidance in dealing with this important subject. Speaking to this point the Globe-Democrat says:

"It is not to be doubted that a formidable contingent, if not a decided majority of the pary, is thoroughly convinced tariff legislation should diminish duties, and this sentiment deserves serious con sideration. It is not an anti-protection sentiment, nor in any sense an unti-Re publican sentiment. The men who hold it are loyal to the principles of the party and anxious to promote its welfare. They want protection to the extent that That is a rather odd proposition, in it can be justified as a general advant-iew of the fact that selecting and puttext for fostering special interests at the al Rice's speech against Ingalis for publipublic expense, when those interests are

#### GRANT MEMORIAL BATTERY.

The following from a Boston paper will be read with a special interest by

Heights, overlooking Charlestown and From the Moticine Lodge Index Boston, "The Grant Memorial Battery.

of Michigan, awakens the "echoes of a of Gettysburg felt "inspired by a cluster low it would not run into the mill. Democratic troubles of historic memories around him," for water was turned into the lake, and soon of Sedgwick county have, it is reported will veil in a mist of obscurity his emifrom these heights be looked upon a it reached its usual normal stage. While belted the regular nominees and will put
the mill was not cutting cane, it was not a new ticket in the field. This is criminent political services. He was the chief magnificent view of Bunker Hill and the mill was not cutting cane, it was not promoter of the coalition of the Free Boston, Mystic river, on which once lay idle, but was busy running syrup through and foolishness. If the majority of the Soil and Wibe parties, from which are memorable night the great Republican party. He was a and to the rear the old powder house on as there is no cane ripe enough to cut. his party valiant services. He was a tree under which Washington took com- second growth, and has grown from one grate,

convention at Philadelphia in 1856. In order, built according to plans of Colonel feetly green, and while some little of until the enemy was driven from Boston

still serving as a text for a good deal of during the great civil war, the bill delive St. Joseph and one to Chicago. tulsomeness on the part of a portion of the Republican press of the country, of course the result was a victory, and a course the result was a victory, and a from sunrise till sunset, as their iron which is being run through the cent if

inaugurate my administration by na

same day under the shadow of Bunker

The city of Somerville, formerly part of Charlestown, has expended thousands of dollars on the battery and surrounding park, but no name or formal dedica-tion had ever been given this rare relic of the war. Like a grim sen-tinel it waited for the silent gathtramp of men who once caused the nations of the earth to tremble, and for the that somelody in a reckless moment has salute and touch of the chieffain to be deplaced Daniel Webster's fondness for unanimously chosen on its own historic

any event, but the chances of escape are much better with the present bill than with a general reduction measure, such as the Excit and the Democratic reformers favor—Emporta Republican army of battle-scarred veterans, and at the close of the national encomponent Commander in Chief Veazer drove over heights to inaugurate his administration and by a graceful and his first official act most appropriately named and forever

### of half a million men.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

In Kansas the sand-burr is the chigger The fight on Ingalls is getting to look nore like a tradition every day.

Tally another against prohibition. Sourbeer & Sons have purchased the

The theatrical season has opened lopeka. If it isn't barn-burners with l'opeka it is barn-stormers. They say that Jerry Simpson is puzzled

as to whether a decalogue is a part of a ship or a Latin swear-word.

the Sunflower state, is worth it. No matter how much everything else may look "run down at the heel," the price of corn keeps right on advancing

An Atchison man says Case Broderick is a "yes, yes" sort of a man. Well, that is better than a "no, no" sort of a one,

The Democrats voted unanimously for This will make it up Hill Cleveland. work for "Whoop" Tomlinson the next

Robinson used to be a doctor and wrote

ame now a P. D. Do you want the "Q" We mean doctor of politics. Harrison Kelley's managers must be

Alliance and the Democrats. Morrill wants to be governor in '92. clear that Mr. Morrill sees the advantage lifes, of running the same year that Senator

Plumb is booked for the presidency. Literary note: It is getting very population ar to designate the chairman of Republi can conventions as "Tom Reed" and sever al Kansas papers are Reeding Moore.

The speed with which the Kellogg organs over the state have jumped on to lves, might create the suspicion that the Demo-Resub-Alliance had found another

As Will Stotler, the associate editor of the Wellington Press, has gone back to college, and Jake is riding over the state tw

peech before the First district convention at Holton that the only Republican speech in congress this session was that of Kennedy's flailing Quay. That must have been Dan Anthony. All the pictures of Jim Hallowell show

bad scent in the air. This must be a source of continual annoyance to Jerry, the great unwashed. All the congressional districts in Kansas have had Republican conventious and pro claimed by their actions whether they were pleased with their former selections And it hasn't been a case state.

of "ninety and nine that went not astray."

The stenographer who took down Gener cation, changed it considerably for the already thriving as well as other forms of business. In short, as Mr. Ames puts its, they look at the subject from a common sense point of view."

benefit of the senator. Of course, this made Rice mad. The general would be a good deal more successful with his fight if he would take it to a state where every he would take it to a state where every body, especially stenographers, did not make it a special object to help the sena-

> Judge Broderick, who is nominated to vears old. He came to Kansas, two years sefore he was of age and has resided in Jackson county ever since, with the ex-ception of five years as associate justice of the supreme court of Idaho. He is a fine

> > SUGAR MILL NOTES.

The mill closed down cutting cane This unique act deserves more than Saturday, and would have commenced passing notice. No wonder that the hero Monday, but water in the lake was so

At this time the mill is not cutting cane, The battery itself, in complete working was headed. These shoots are still per-

to New Orleans last Wednesday. On the the state entitle him to the respect of the The guns were used by General Grant same day one car of syrup was sent to people of the state if not to their sup-

It is supposed that the mill will begin

bugs. It is cheaper to ship, easier to after their own interest. That is the doc This idea is borne out by the result of ing this battery and in behalf and by bandle, and the bags are returned at less trine and habit we are trying to instill in

Fifteen thousand pounds of sugar is the largest day's work that has yet been done at the mill. They have gotten so near all the sugar

out of the chips that they won't draw

DANIEL WEBSTER'S ROCHE-TER

Probibitionists, who are always interested in the personal habits of their fel-low beings, whether for moral or politi-cal effect, will read with great delight a communication from George Tincknot his cups, and Mr. Curtis, who was on interms with that extraordinary man, takes it upon himself to refute the allegations. Mr. Curtis contends that he never saw Mr. Webster drunk, but he admits that on one occasion, yielding to the enervating custom of the age.

dition most distressing to his admirers. This painful lapse Mr. Curtis most ingeniously explains. He says that it was Mr. Webster's custom to moisten his lips during the delivery of an address, and that noticing a tin tumbler placed on the stand he took it up and drained its contents. So absorbed was Mr. Webster by his own matchless eloquence that he did not discover until some time after that the tumbler contained not water but the tumbler contained not water whisky, and by that time the mischief

had been done.

It will at once occur to the general reader that a man who can drink a tin tumbler of whisky before discovering The "State of Kansas" has been a week oming through Missouri. But to get to stern qualities of which only Daniel Websters are made. And while Mr. Curtis' explanation might on general principles excite an expression of incre-dulity the great achievements of Mr. Webster in other directions will bear out Mr. Curtis defence. However, Mr. Cur-tis does not intend to convey the idea that this extraordinary mental concentration can be characteristic of less pow-erful men, or that the argument can be sed successfully by the common run of oliticians in Kansas, Iowa or other prohibition communities. Mr. Webster's two years.

Judge Pfeffer, of the Kansas Farmer, says he does not like the Republican platform. Now, let's hear from Judge Pfeffer of the Capital.

Int. Webser's mistake will go on record as a sporadic case of remrkable mental pre-occupation, and psychologists owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Curtis for his deeply interesting and valuable disclosure.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Alliteration's Artless Array.

The Wichita EAGLE employs alliterastensely interested in the Topeka Capi- tion's artless aid in defining the doofrine tal's efforts to prove the identity of the of that konglomeration of Kansas kranks. 'Robinson, resubmission and rebellion it says, is the war whoop of the whisky-

No Danger of That.

From the Kansas City News Wichita wants the world's fair unless Chicago makes further steps in the mat-ter soon. If Jim Hallowell does not keep an eye on that progressive munici-pality, before he knows it it will undertake something which will be too large for him to handle.

What Does This Mean?

The political machine met with a mis hap at the state convention and jumped o cogs, giving the driver a shaking up,

That is Plain Enough.

com the Atchison Champion. It makes no difference to the Champion what political party does or does not advocate a tariff for revenue only, him with his head thrown back and his that is our position on that nose forward as though he had detected a bad scent in the air. This must be a of our ability, trusting to the good sense of the people for its ultimate adoption.

A Great Wheat State. Those fellows who raised a crop of

wheat this year are in luck. As a gen-eral rule wheat did well all over the improve women mentally and physicaleral rule wheat did well all over the state. We believe Kansas would make a better wheat state in the long run than it will a corn state. July is what does this country up when it fails to produce the corn crop.

Encouraging to a Degree. m the Salina Republi

Kentucky is having a constitutional convention. Kansas would have had one long ago had it not been for whisky. Kentucky takes its whisky straight so that there is nothing to fear on that score. As soon as we lick the stuffing Judge Broderick, who is nominated to out of the Resubmissionists a few more ucceed Congressman Morrill, is fifty-one times Kansas will show to the world what a model constitution is,

A Sort of Mutual Affair.

Kansas City Star. The Resubmissionists at Wichita die-Democratic convention. They furnished the candidate for heatenant governor, and Ives, the nominee for attorney gen eral, was placed on the ticket at their stion. Some of the papers speak of ssion convent other way.

The so-called Prohibition Republicans submissionists, and they are beyond a doubt, they should be entitled to say

Robinson for Governor

could have done so far as the man the night of the battle of Bunker Hill, tons per acre, and his whole crop will is to lead them is concerned. Charles and which Washington held and used average about six tons per acre.

Robinson is a pure, patriotic citizen Robinson is a pure, patriotic citizen Two car loads of sugar were shipped | whose personal character and services to port. It is a pity that so good a man as Charles Robinson should be the candi-

Sticking to the Text,

The Leavenworth Times addresses the heard about your little smelter way decwn in Maine?" No. probably not: The mill is now putting up sugar in they have a habit deown east of looking Kansas. We think we have gained marexpression of every convention shows that Kansas hereafter means to have some of the pork.

Next spring you can tan my hide for sole leather," said Andy Wyland, the slayer of elks, to the Oregon City Courier, "if next winter isn't the hardest for a hundred years. Up in the mountains." see swarms of rats from Missouri and Kansas, who have come all the way from that God forsaken y to escape freezin to And there's the ground hogs, death there so afraid of the terrible cold that they're working like politicians for their winter's grub. They're cuttin roots and herts, camrs and skunk cabbage root. This they pile on logs to dry and then mche em in their nests way down deep

The Decolette Dress.

From the Chicago Herald As for the immodesty or immorality of the decolette dress I am reminded of the words of the proprietor of a summer more wine than was prudent." Mr. hotel, It was a gay place. The guests Curtis does not give, even at a rough were not nearly as careful of appearguess, the extent of Mr. Webster's pota-ance as there were of having a good time. tions, but the inference is that he accum-mulated what would be called in the flying around. There were no scandalpolite parlance of the present day, a ous outbreaks, but some censuring done A Tip from Baidy.

From the Tapska Democrat.

Sentor Bentley wearing Besidence on the stage during the sessions of the Democratic state convention. This does not look as though "Baldy Bentley," as the boys in Wichita call him, has gone back on residence of the present day, a consolidate enough to satisfy oven the crawings of his present day, a consolidate source individuals who looked on from corners and plazza. The inner patient to the townsize of foothers. This digression on the part of Mr. Webster could be overlooked if it were not a matter of instity that on another examine the form of the Democratic state convention. This does not look as though "Baldy Bentley," as the boys in Wichita call him, has gone back on residence of the present day, a consolidate, but some consuring done by prim, straight-laced individuals who looked on from corners and plazza the individuals who looked on from corners and plazza the town property non belongs to the party said. "Do you think we are having the good time to matter of instity that on another again let his flow of animal spirits get the better of him. Indeed, on this occasion, at Bochoster. Mr. Webster gave evidence of a constitution to, but these people that set around and criticise it we never pay any attention to, but these people that set around and criticise it we never pay any attention to, but these people to partition the town property non belongs to the picty, said. "Do you think we are having the good time to the town property non belongs to the picty, said." The own that we never have any to the property and the town property non belongs to the property said. The town property non belongs to the property said to the second of the property and the said who looked on from corners and plazza. The town property men belongs to the property said to the said who looked on from corners and plazza.

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LITERARY NOTES.

It may not be generally known that the true source of the wealth of Chili is in its natural deposits of nitrate of soda and other salts. The vast deserts be-tween the Camerones and Copiapo have been aptly compared to an immense lab-oratory, so great is their richness in salts of various kinds. Theodore Child, in the forthcoming number of Harper's Weekly, will describe a recent visit to these initrate deserts," and will relate some curious facts in regard to the peculiar and extensive industries of that region.

Harper's Bazar for September 10 will contain an interesting "Chapter on Old Spoons," by Mrs. M. P. Ferris, illustrated from drawings and photographs of spoons in the possession of historic fami-lies. In the same number will appear a short story by H. Butterworth, entitled "Mrs. Freemantle's First Lecture."

Besides instalments of serials by Kirk Munroe, William Hamilton Gibson and Margaret E. Sangster. Harper's Young People for September 9th will contain a fairy story by Howard Pyle, a historical story entitled "How the Women went to the Well," and other attractive articles for boys and girls.

Concerning Rudyard Kipling—a vol-ume of whose stories has just been pub-lished by Harper & Brothers—Andrew Lang writes: "To myself he seems one of two, three or four young men—and he is far the youngest—who flash out genuis from some unexpected place, who are not academic, nor children of the old lit-erature of the world, but of their own works. He is not in tune with our modern civilization, whereof many a heart is sick; he is more at home in an Afghan ness than in the Strand."

A new book by Captain Charles King, entitled Campaigning with Cook, and Stories of Army Life, is announced for immediate publication by Messrs, Har-per & Brothers. It includes the narvative of the author's adventures with General Crook's Big Horn and Yellowstone expedition against the Indians in 1876, together with three short stories of frontier military life, and several illus-trations by leading American artists.

The New England Magazine for September shows a pleasing variety in its contents, but it devotes itself very especially to two interests. New England farming and the present intellectual life of Canada. It must be confessed that but few of us in the United States know very much about the literature and literary men among our northern neighbors. The New England Magazine has done more in its present number to dispel this ignorance than has ever been done be-fore, we think, in a popular way.

The Jenness-Miller Magazine for September contains more pages than any previous number, and the October numher will be larger than the September is-sue, evidence of the great success and triumph of its teachings of sensible and artistic dress for women, physical culture ly. No woman can afford not to read it. Among the important articles in the present number are those on "Physical Culture," subject—The Hand and Arin: "Courtesying," "Social Etiquette," "Fine Gens," "A Girl Student's Year in Paris." "How Shall We Improve Our Speech "A Talk About American Girls," Mr A flak About American Girs; 30's.
Miller's serial story, "The Philosopher of Diffuvood," "Fashions and Fancy"
"Talk About Books," etc. Subscription price, \$2,50 per year. Single copies 25 coats. Address the Jenness-Miller Pub-lishing company, 363 Fifth avenue. New York

For a plain man of letters. Sir Edwin Arnold is getting a great deal of adver-tising nowadays. He must be the envy of the whole dramatic profession. To be so much talked about would be worth tated the nomination of Robinson in the thousands of dollars to any actor, and many a man of the stage would travel a far journey if he could be published to the English-speaking world as falling in love with a sweet Japanese wirl.

ORLAHOMA OUTLINES Kingfisher's city clerk is named Cash le. This suggests poetry. Kingfisher's Cash-Cade Records cash paid.

Mrs. Rock's history of Oklahoma will be ut about the 10th of this month. The public schools are not starting off as

Wheat is coming into Frisco and com-mands \$1.25 per bushel. Whew! Has anybody discovered, the benefit of dation yet? and how does it feel

It is believed that Lexington is the only ity that hasn't asked for the capital. The legislature has more trouble electing clerks than the people did electing the legislature.

Somebody is going to discover that there A ministrel show would die for want of

That Oklahoma City champagos have been "extra dry." Som itions of humor from it were.

On Monday the Kinglisher academy spened with twenty-five pupils, in charge of Professors Moss and Lusse.

The Santa Fe gave 10,000 hushels of seed heat and then the Rock Island gave 12, 20. This is the kind of competion Oklahoma likes: If there are to be any more hand

The honorable secretary of the territory aid see that each members vided with an alarm clock with string con nection with the chair.

There is not enough excitement at Guth-rie to keep the minds of the papers off of the fight they have been waging against one another, ever since the opening. That display of information in regard to the different members board bills Thurs

the different members board hills Thurs day, brought to light the fact that the ne earnings of a legislator is about \$3 a day. The following awful warning signed bone D. D. Lyon, appeared in the Beave Tribune recently. No Man's Land less swearing words. Such persons should be careful, for there is law in the country as well as in town, and it will be used, too.

Oklahoma City Journal: Since the time ers are all anxious to sow wheat but would have found much difficulty in obtaining the seed, but now that the way to secure the seed, but now that the way to secure the needed article has been made reasons bly clear, they are quite happy. Many farmers have the land already prepared for ten or twenty acres of wheat. The recent rains have been very beneficial in prepar-leg the ground for the reception of the grain. As a rule the ground intended for fall seeding is in excellent condition, being physical and pullwarized as the as a garden

plat of Guthrie proper to the Messre Mo one another is used as a bracelet.

# WHITE: HOUSE.

### Special for the Ladies.

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ments at prices way down.

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Gatheria.

Gathrie News: The district vesterday tool, up the case of Frank M. Wyars, charged with selling liquor. This is the first case of its kind to be considered by Judge Green, and hence its importance. The case was not finished but some ruilings were made on several vital questions. The ade. This suggests neetry.

Kingfisher's Cash-Cade
Records cash patd.

Will anybody in Oklahoma pray for the
as it is written that he was not a legislate. apital tomorrow,

It may surprise you, but Beaver is flirt—what it is. The decision wall virtually, what it is. The earlier and virtually, it is thought, cause all the recent liquor presentions to be reversed. The informant in these cases was the flev Nacinith, who was not a freeholder. As a matter of fact there will be no freeholder; until decision is such. The full decision of the case is awaited with interest.

CITCHARY LIGHTS. John Boyle O'Reilly word to any that he had found the true fraternal spirit to exist at its lent in convicts, soldiers and journal-

Alexander Dumay is said to do his best

George Meredich has finished his novel, "The Journalist," and has taken a half-fay. He has been engaged upon this book said no. for several years.

Edward Engleston has recently finished are about \$8,000 a year. W. H. Harbin is the lutest aspirant for probibited.

rears old, and was a mercinut in Georgia. before he took up the pen: A year ago Rudyard Kipling, now one of the most popular authors in the world, was in Philadelphia holinoiding with

Tempyon is find of reciving visits from pretty young girls who like his poetry. While he is grumpy to older callers he is

himself agreeable generally. Minister Pitkin is making a reputation recently delivered a lecture on The Fools will be visited. The empress will go to Argentine capital's society, and produced | villa is being built for her. a strong impression on his audience.

"Lorell's Progressive Resider" will be glad to hear that its auther, John E. Lovell, is still alive and comparatively hearty at the age of 16 years. His botto is near New Haven, and he is still known as "the

The late Lord Carnaryon, who edited the recently published "Letters of Philip Dormer, Fourth Earl of Chesterfield, to His Godson and Successor," was born June 24, 1801, and was educated at Eton and at Christ church, Oxford Politician, philan-thropist and scholor, he was besides an auther and published a portical translation of the "Agencemian of Michigias" and also of the "Ortymer"

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

A new bracelet is a hand of woven gold

The old fashioned handruff brazelets is gold have reappeared.

Long silver chicken foothers and him

A string of enomel buttons overlapping

The regent of Bavaria has determined to abolish the Oberammergan Plasion Play. King Kalakana, of Hawaii, will visit. London this year if he can raise the money to pay his expense

Emperor William has only pertraits of Bismarck and Von Maiths in the music room of his private yacht, the Hohenzol Archduchesa Vaicrie, youngest daughter

mania, as a royal poeters. The Princess Marin Anna of Portugal, who is to marry on untitled doctor, says she would rather marry a man without a

name than a name without a man Princes Pauline Metternich is the ininiator of the international exhibition of music to be held in Vienna from March to climitable purposes.

Queen Victoria pays great attention to Inquiry is made as to what were the favor is possible they are obtained The king of the Sandwich briands live-

in a sulfilion dollar pulace that was built of

coral a few years ago by his loyal subjects. When the princess died they spent \$50,000 on her funeral and \$60,000 for a masoleum dress at a table brilliantly lighted by wax tapers.

contin Ishingel appointed that he must go

to Italy for a change of air, but the sultan The sultan of Zanzibar has decreed that there shall be no more slavery throughout another story of women life. His profits his domains. The docses provides in de-in regulation and returns from serial matter tail that the exchange, sale or purchase of slaves, domestic or otherwise, is absulutely

connected with her discree to a Russian lasers for his opinion, and has further agnified her invention of publishing the ences in a book. newspaper men and regarded simply as a The religning prince of Monaco recently clever man. had a new yacht built for himself in England. The princess, who was a Jewess,

Queen Natulie has sent all the papers

far from objecting to her husband's bobby, at his best when running girls are around, tigations of the bring deep as himself, and recites his postry to them, and makes. The empress of Austria has chartered The empress of Austria has chartered an world. The trip will last four months,

> Solver bracelets are more worn than ever, The alember bangles united by a bar have

Beacelets in Sligree eilver have been introduced. They are made up of oblong Queen chains are made in tiny cubes olding atterastely diamonds and pearls

Chatelaine watches in white enamel, with shows and reed; foliage and flowers The most gorgnous Oriental daggers are

made for the hair of sich yellow gold. In one the only variation of color, which is of quality not degree, is in large deep yellow Pale pink coral is used judiciously in foral jewelry. A diamond spray will have

a large pole pink bud held in a diamond only a Culya, by the way, is the favorite setting of large pieces. Silver slowe buttons are used with the shirts that are now universally worn by

women. They have heraldic designs with a place for the middle others have a Japanese repect, and knots and folded riti-SPEALWAYS OF THE PARTY